She Married Him.

The most amusing nuptial event I officiated at, " said good old Squire am Cate to a representative of the aisville Post, "the marrying magisof the Pennyrile," now dead. as in the winter of 1871. I was akened one cold night about midnight vigorous knocking on my front door. ent to the window and by the light the moon could see two forms on my nt porch. I raised the window and ed what was wanted. A woman of backwoods type answered in about is language: 'Why, hit's us. Jim an wants to git hitched.' I hurried wn and on opening the door found a orly clad, finnicky looking man of out 40, led by a deterimned looking oman of perhaps 30. I cold see that e female was the business part of the occssion and addressed myself to her, king why they had chosen such a late our for their hitching affair. as the reply, in quick, snappy sennces: 'Why, hit's this way. Jim wens is bin a-sparkin uv of me, I ow, for fo' yeres, an I got fetched tired whis mincin wurds, so tuk an ast him mite, I him, I did, I 'pected him votedly, an ef he wanted me to cum n an le's git j'ined tonite, er I wuz wine to take Fletch Boggess' boy. ez, an settle down. Jim 'lowed-he did -he reckined he'd cum, though it wuz long trip. So I took an fetched him n pap's mill waggin. Didn't I, Jim?' n nodded a doleful assent. In answerig the questions I put to the groom in e ceremony the brawny better ninenths gave the bashful spouse about be one, and she paid me a half dollar, aking the money from Jim's pocketook. It beat any wedding I ever witessed, I think.'

A Hasty Judgment.

"I hate intoxicated people," whisperd a good looking young lady to a companion on one of the Larimer avenue ars the other evening. A man had boarded the car at Atwood street. He staggered along the aisle and finally managed to get bold of a strap, to which be clung in order to steady himself. "You're right," answered the one ad-

dressed; "the conductors ought to keep them off the cars." Meanwhile the man was changing his

hold on the strap from one hand to the other. He looked down, with his eyes half closed, and when some of the passengers wanted to leave the car he seemed to pay no attention to them, for he did not move out of their way. At the Larimer avenue bridge the car came to a stop. The man seemed to realize that he was at his destination, for while he had not protioned to the conductor he began to go toward the door. The cenductor helped him out and after seeing him safely on the sidewalk returned to his car. Turning to a passenger who had been an interested spectator, he said: "Isn't it a pity to be blind? That gentleman lives in the house on the corner, and I take him home every even-

The two young ladies looked at each other in subarrassment, for the con ductor had spoken loud enough for everybody in the car to hear him. —Pitts-burg Chroticle-Telegraph.

Human Magnets.

Experiments made recently by scientific men in France, says the London Standard, have developed a somewhat carious and unexpected fact-namely, that certain persons possess a magnetic polarity-that is, they are found to act after the manner of magnets, having, in fact, north and south poles. In such a case the individual, on being completely undressed and placed near a sensitive galvanometer, will, when turned on a vertical axis, cause a deflection, first in one direction and then in the opposite, just as a magnet will do. It is not assumed that all persons possess this plarity, but in the case of Professor Murani, an Italian, upon whom the experiment was tried, the phenomenon was unmistakably exhibited, it being found that his breast corresponded to a north pole and his back to a south pole.

A Question of Trimming.

Shortly after the war a Confederate vetern visiting a northern city observed on a street corner a cripple who was without legs and arms, which he had lost, according to the sign, in the "late war." The Confederate at once gave him a quarter and passed on, only to come back and give him another. A second, third, fourth and fifth time the denor returned, giving the cripple of quarter each time until the latter asked the reason for this nausual generosity.

"Why," replied the Confederate "you're the first one of those d ---fellers in blue I have seen trimmed up to sait my taste. "-New York Post.

The Welsh Rabbit.

Those who have accepted the inconsistent name of Welsh rabbit for tonsted cheese on the assumption that it is a corruption of Welsh "rarebit" will have to revise their view. According to a writer in Macmillan's Magazine, "Wel-n rabbit is a genuine slang term belonging to a large group which de same humorous way the special dish or product of a pecaliar district. For Jamples, an Essex Bon is a calf; a Fighthane duck is a baked sheep s head, Glasgow magistrates or Norfolk cal as are red herrings; Irish apricots or Munster plums are potatoes; Graves end sweetments are shrimps."

Floating Bogs. "Floating bogs" are found in the Lake of the Woods and other waters of Minnesota. The bogs nourish a large humber of plants, shrubs and even small trees, as well as little animals. They drift about with the winds, and sometimes get caught in sheltered coves, where they remain and become fixed to the Lotton:

Drawing the Line.

It may be all right to write love letters on a typewriter, but they ought not to be manifolded, - Boston Globe.

Curious Customs.

A curious marriage custom obtains in the island of Himla, just opposite the island of Rhodes. The Greeks, by whom it is peopled, earn their living by the sponge fishery. No girl in this island is allowed to marry until she has brought up a certain number of sponges, which must be taken from a certain depth. In some of the other Greek islands this demonstration of ability is required of the men, and if there are several suitors for the hand of a maiden her father bestows her on the man who can dive best and bring up the largest number of

HEISTHEPEARLKING

HOW SAMUEL HARRIS OF CALIFORNIA WON THIS TITLE.

He Now Controls the Pearl and Pearl Shell Market of America and Europe. An Interesting Trade With Natives of

It is not generally known that one single merchant, a young Californian, 32 years of age, controls the pearl and pearl shell market of America and Europe. This monarch of the pearl trade is Samuel Harris. He operates in the Pacific ocean, and he has built up an astounding commercial reputation in the course of eight years. There are plenty of cattle kings in the west and wheat kings in the east and money kings everywhere, but there is only one pearl king, and that is Harris. Thousands of rare, translucent gems are brought to this country and shipped to Europe by his agents. He deals in mother of pearl shells by the ton, and the magnitude of his transactions has made the private mark of Harrisnamely, a diamond inclosing a large H -a scal of international importance and

a guarantee of genuine kingship. Harris gathers his gems exclusively in the Society islands. For eight years he has made these Pacific land spots the field of his interesting business. It was on the shores of Tahiti that first he earned his title of king. After repeated transactions with the natives whom he employed in pearl fishing he stimulated them from passivity to great activity, gaining their confidence and trust by honest and reliable barter. He never made promises to them that he did not He paid them in full the price which they demanded. Himself a finished critic, a connoisseur, he never permitted them to overvalue a pile of shells, and they grew to admire him. He controlled the situation at Tahiti. He was easily king.

It is said that Harris has been a lover of these delicate gems since his boyhood. Pearls have always been to him the most mysterious, the most wonderful, the most beautiful handiwork of nature. To him, gifted with an artistic. idealistic temperament, they appealed in a romantic, poetic way. To him each translucent globule seemed like a tear from the weird eyes of an earth bewitched mermaid. They were silent to kens of the water maid's grief, she who perhaps pined for a terrestrial lover.

Finally young Harris took a pleasure voyage to the distant Society isles and saw what made his enthusiastic eyes bulge in their sockets. He saw native children playing along the sands with the richest pearls he had ever seen; he saw the native belles passing by with ropes of pearly gems about their throats, such treasures as would have made a society queen turn pale with envy. Then Harris made his first business trip to Tahiti, and he took with him \$3,000 worth of merchandise. His burden consisted mainly of tobacco, knives, rope, fishhooks and articles of clothing. These were luxuries to the native Tahitite, and the pearl trader brought back that year in exchange for his merchandise fully \$40,000 worth of pearls and pearl shells. He did not consider it a bad bargain, and he has been back very

Formerly only the lowest grade pearls were brought to the American market. The finer ones were retained abroad and rarely ever found their way this side of the water. Harris has turned the tables and now brings to the San Francisco market the most perfect pearls found anywhere. The perfect stones are orien and of translucent whiteness or glimmering iridescence. They are finely symmetrical in form, and the best are generally pear shaped, like a falling star. The hunt for these beauties of the deep goes on incessantly. The same excitement and uncertainty attend the fishing as surround the tireless chase for gold or the determined digging in a

diamond mine. There is the same labor and the oft repeated disappointment. Now and then a great surprise, is brought up by the fearless pearl diver. That compensates for all the rest. Lately it was an immense black pearl, the handsomest of its kind ever snatched from the fathomless ocean. Harris brought it on his last recent voyage to San Francisco. After careful examination it was found to be absolutely perfect, having a weight of six carats. It is valued in the London

market at £150. Since 1894 Harris has revolutionized the trade in pearl shells. Only one grade ever found its way to the manufacturers of pearl shell ornaments and gewgaws. It was generally shell that was thin, flaky and colorless and sold for \$800 a ton. This energetic young pearl king now exports four different grades or varieties, ranging in value

from \$600 to \$1,200 a ton. All shells are purchased in bulk from the native fishers. They bring down their hauls of shell to the young king's schooner as it lies in port, fretting restlessly against the side of the rude piers. They bring down their find here for the king's inspection. He sits in state and passes judgment. Marris can tell at a glance what a pile of shells is worth. He is an expert at determining value, and he is a shrewd buyer as well and has never permitted the native experts to outdistance him in judgment. When a pile of shells is dropped before him. he picks up one or two and runs his arm carelessly through the heap and in a moment can determine the grade, for the natives are clever at assortment. No uncommon shells are ever found among the poor ones. They have not learned yet the trick of deception by mingling

Her Nose Also. She was a bride of only three short

the good and the bad.-Chicago Times-

Herald.

nue.

months, but she had her troubles and naturally made a confident of her motier. "My dear child," said the mother,

"if you would have neither eyes nor ears when your husband comes home late from the club, you might be hap-"Perhaps so," answered the young

wife, with an air of wearmess, "but what am I to do with my noc?"-Chicago News.

The Tie. "I hear that Throughns and his wife have separated. What was the trouble?' "He lost his magnificent tenor voice,

and she ceased to care for him." "Then it was nothing but a vocal cord that bound them. '-Change Tri.

A STIRRING INTERVIEW.

The Adventure of a Yankee Lieutenant at

Gibraltar In 1806. Two noteworthy facts mark the battle of Lake Champlain and that of Lake Erie. They were the only squadron battles of the war of 1812, and the two victorious American commanders were very young. Perry was 28 and Macdonough

When Macdonough was but 23 years 1806, described in Mr. Spears' "History of Our Navy," showed the character of the man. He was first lieutenant of the Yankee brig Siren, and one day while the captain was on shore at Gibraltar a Yankee merchantman came into the port and anchored near the Siren. A boat from a British frigate near by went directly to the merchantman and in a few minutes pulled away again, having one more man in it than when it left the frigate.

Macdonough noted the fact and sent Lieutenant Page to the merchantman, who returned with the information that the British had impressed one of the crew of the merchantman.

Macdonough ordered the Eiren's gig away, manned with armed men, and getting into it himself overtook the British boat alongside of the frigate and took out of it by force the impressed seaman and carried him to the Siren.

Later the captain of the British man of-war came on board the Siren and in a great rage demanded to know how Macdonough had "dared to take a man from one of his majesty's bonts." "I will," said he, "haul my ship

alongside the Siren and take the man by force." "I suppose," answered Macdonough, your ship can sink the Siren, but as

long as she can swim I shall keep the man. "You are a very young man and very indiscreet," said the bully. "Suppose I had been in the boat. What would you have done?"

"I would have taken the man or lost my life," replied Macdonough.

"What, sir, would you attempt to stop me if I were now to try to impress men from that brig?" thundered the captain.

"I would," answered the calm Macdonough, "and to convince yourself that I would you have only to make the attempt.

At that the British captain got into his boat, rowed away to his frigate and then turned and rowed toward the merchautman. Macdonough at once manned a boat with an armed crew and rowed out to protect the brig. The Englishman rowed around the merchantman without boarding her and then put back to his trigate. He had tried to impress the Yankee sailor not because he wished to add more to his crew, but to show his contempt for the little Yankee warship. - Youth's Companion.

A Ouaker Romance.

Valentine Hollingsworth accompanied William Penn in the good ship Welcome and settled in Delaware upon the banks of the Brandywine. Katherine, his daughter, "a delectable Quaker maiden." the pride of the little settlement, was wooed and won by big George Robinson. Lot George was of the church of England, and Katherine 'must be married in meeting.'

"George," writes the author of "Heir-Iooms In Miniature," "was willing to join the society, be a Friend and be married in meeting or anywhere elso that Katherine said. Accordingly he and Katherine made their first declara tion 5th day, 1st month, 1485."

The elders, however, had "scruples." seeing that George's conversion was very sudden, and they asked him this searching question: "Friend Robinson, do t thou join the

Society of Friends from conviction or for the love of Katherina hallingsworth?" George hesitated. He prized the truth

and he did wish to marry watherine. So he answered: "I wish to join the so lety for the

love of Katherine Hollingsworth. The Friends counseled "delay and that Friend Robinson should be persuasively and instructivery dealt with, Shrewd men as they were, they allowed Katherine to deal with him, and within a year George joined the society as a true convert.

An old manuscript reads, "He and Katherine were permitted to begin a long and happy matried life together, being for many years an example of picty and goodness to these around them and retaining their love of truth and loyalty to the society to the last."

Names of Streets.

There was a discussion in progress on the question of naming the new streets Washington and making some changes in the names of these already christened when a man, who has lived in the city long enough not to be tacetious at the expense of anything so trodden underfoot as a street is, began to say something.

What's the use of doing anything with the names of streets," he inquired, "especially with the names of take the lettered streets as an example. They are named appropriately enough if the inhabitants would only live up to their opportunities. For instance, the first people should live on A street and the sweet people on B street, the mavy people on C street, though the blind people would prefer it; the proface people on D- street, the egotatic people on I street; the rurals are not to be provided for, because there is no J street: 8.8-8-8-aid the Ingersoil people on L street, the printers on M street, the debtors on O street, the billiard players on Q street, the Chinamen on T street, the unsellish people on to street, the married people

on W street, the pest people"-"Stop him," interrupted a listener, "stop him! his has treat!" And then each man named his treat to suit himself, and the facetious man pand for ail. -Washington Star.

All the houses in London and Ne York could be built out of the la thrown out by Mount vesuvius sin the first recorded eruption in A. D. io.

An Irish tenant observed that it was a "hard tung for a man to be turned out of the house which his father built

and his grad, mather was born in." An expert declares that cating beef regularly is bad for the temper.

Children under 7 years of age are discovered almost invariably to prefer yellow before all other colors.

Errors In Illustrations.

There sometimes seems reason for a complaint common among authors that Artists do not read the text they are to Illustrate. In one of the leading magazines accently the writer mentioned the fact that her heroine was entirely bald -a circumstance, indeed, that might have been deduced from the fact that she was nearly 100 years old.

Picture the author's disgust when the old woman was represented with a head of age, an adventure at Gibraltar, in of hair that might have served for the advertisement of some wonderful "restorative."

Even worse seems the fate of an unhappy writer who wrote a stery about a boy named Patsy. The artist metamorphosed him into a girl. The readers of a recent novel were

puzzled by a statement which it seemed impossible to reconcile with facts. The text represented a devoted land of soldiers scaling well nigh perpendicular cliffs, urging their jaded horses forward. The explanation was that the artist had represented the gallant band as mounted. The author had depicted them on foot. When attention was called to this discrepancy, the easiest way out of the difficulty appeared to be to insert the few words as above, which was accordingly done without heed to the context.

Mr. James Payn relates a similar story of his tale, "A Perfect Treasure." The plot was taken from the story of the Nancy diamend. The jewel was intrusted after the battle to a faithful servant, who feld among thieves and to secure its safety swallowed it. It is probable that no family retainer has ever been regarded with such solicitude for the quarter of a century as he was

The work was brought out with a picture by Sir John Millais, the wood ent of which happened to be in the publisher's possession and which seemed to him to illustrate the subject, "A Perfeet Treasure." for it was a little baby in its mother's arms. - Youth's Companion.

Long Beards. Perhaps the best known board in the United states is that of ex-Sounter Peffer of Kansas, which was said to meas are three feet long, but there are many which exceed that in size. The muse ums frequently contain men 5 feet and over whose beards sweep the floor when they stand up, but perhaps the longest of all is that of Legiand Larow of Lamar, Mo., which is said to exceed any other in the world. It is seven fect in length and has measured 736 fect. Alr. Larow was born in Tompkins county, New York, in 1852, and his relatives are noted for heavy beards but not extraordinary length. He is 6 feet in height and weighs 175 pounds. When standing with his beard down, it extends two feet upon the floor. He has not shaved for over 20 years. In the year 1877 Mr. Larow went west and was a farmer and stock raiser for many years. He wears his beard braided and wound around his body or else wrapped and lodged inside his vest .- Boston Transcript.

An Odd Sign.

Nearly everybody has heard of the "catch sign" of the dyer, to the effect that he "dyes to live and lives to dye." There are probably half a dozen or more dyers in this city who have that sign conspicuously displayed at their establishments There has been a sudden revival in the use of eatehy signs, partic ularly rhymed ones, among bootblacks and small stdewalk merchants. These signs are now springing up everywhere. and a couple of young newsboys wit some facility for making doggerel arpicking up many a half dellar for work of this kind among their fellows. The fever has even reached Franktord, and an odd old character there has this placard outside has hamble establishment:

Mores Jones, Denter In Hones; Also In Engs And All Einds of Rugs. I Can Laugh at ally rocs, For I'm Still Old Alese. -Philadelpaia Record.

Woman's Voice. In arguing the point, giving instructions to her Letter half, teaching the young idea how to shoot, asserting her rights, retailing gossip, saying good) : and negotiating targains it has beecalculated that a woman's tongue travels 5,643,450 yards 18 inches in the course of an ordinary lifetime of threescore years and ten.

These figures are something appalling and will be apt to make the ordinary young man hesitate before entering the

holy bonds of matrimony.
Yet how empty and silent the world would be without a woman's voice !-New York Journal.

Feminine Generalship.

On one occasion the noted British officer Tarleton was speaking contemptuously of Colonel William Washington to a patriot lady. "Why," said Tarl

ton, "they tell me he is so ignorant ! he cannot even write his name. " V a meaning glance at Tarkton's rihand, which Washington had wounds the lady replied, "But nobody is bet aware than you, Colonel Tarleton, that those that are fit as they are? Now, Colonel Washington knows how to make his mark.

Ever T.us.

Stutterly - M-M-i-ss D-a-z-tely-G-g-g-race, aw. 1-1-1 w-won't you bee Miss bately (chyly)-What did you

eay, Mr. a tutterly? Statterly-W-w-w-on't y-y-on bemy wn wn wn wife, 1-1-1-1

Miss Dately-Oh, George, this is sudden!-Cincinnati Commercial Traune

In the year 1700 there was only o o newspaper in the United States, N : there are noted than in England, France and Germany put to terrier

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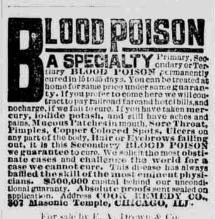
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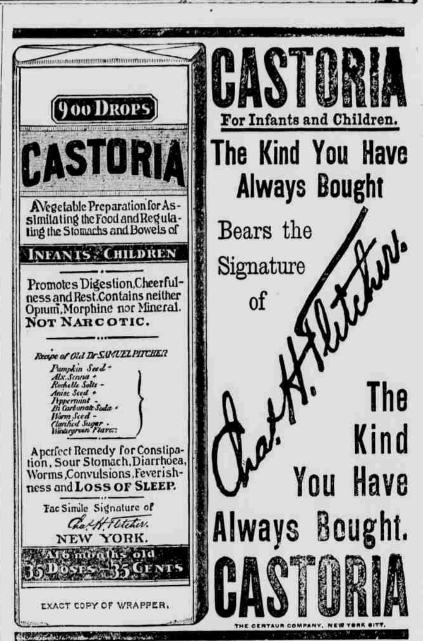
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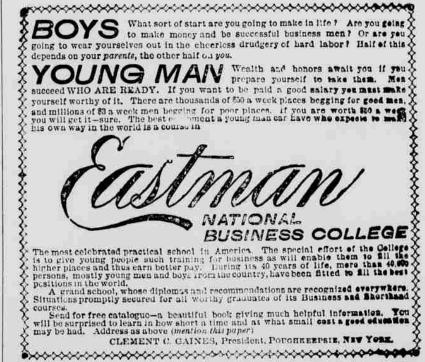
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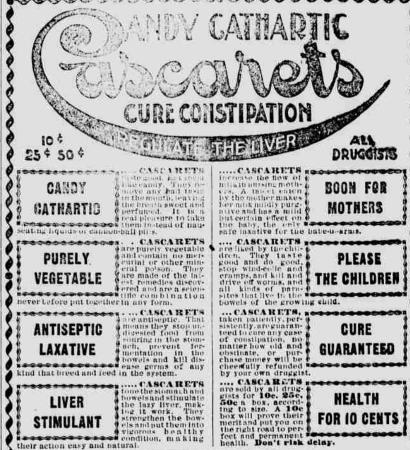
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